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DROPPING THE BALL

The men's tennis team lost both matches this past weekend.

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The Men's baseball team will be on the road this week against Saint Louis.

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Members of Sigma Chi compete in 'tugs' at the campus pond Monday afternoon for Greek Week. Sigma Chi lost to Delta Chi in 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Delta Chi wins tugs round one

Phi Kappa Theta win still up in the air

By Analicia Haynes
Online Editor | @Haynes1943

Four fraternities faced off as they slid through the slick and wet grass Monday afternoon during this year's Tugs Competition kick off.

However, confusion flooded the area by Campus Pond due to a technical call that left the winners of the first round uncertain.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta were the first contenders to see who would tug again on Friday for a chance at first place.

When Scott Sheahan, the "front man" at the head of the rope line for Phi Kappa Theta, was waist deep in water, it looked like it was over.

"Just try to fight back through it," Sheahan said when he recalled the moment he walked into the pond. "Like even if you're down, you have to have the will to win. Like that's just been a mindset for me for a lot of things."

He said at that moment he knew what he had to do to get out of the slippery situation by twisting his body and digging his feet into the murky surface to regain his footing.

As Sheahan marched his way out of the water, the team's mor-

al was "felt throughout the rope," and the team tugged further back until the victory horn was blown in favor of Phi Kappa Theta.

"In a sad sort of way it felt natural to turn around and say, 'no I'm not going to be in here any longer,'" Sheahan said.

The call to end the tug was made by Ceci Brinker, director of the office of student life, who said she called it because of an apparent safety issue on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Brinker said once the anchor or the person at the end of the rope comes off the rope, then the tug is over.

"I'm not willing to let people get hurt over a win," Brinker said.

Yet despite the call, there was some debate from members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their supporters.

"I would like to know who has the authority to call that tug," Colton Woolsey, one of the members and a tugger, said.

Woolsey and others argued that though it looked like they were going to lose at a certain point, just 46 seconds earlier it looked like Phi Kappa Theta was losing, since Sheahan was already struggling to get out of the water.

"So that's why we're curious," Woolsey said. "We're fine with losing, but we want to lose the right way."

Megan Cress, member of the rules committee, said they were just making it fair for each team.

She said the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon felt that the

call was not in the rules and it was made too early, so therefore it was not fair.

Despite the confusion, Phi Kappa Theta still celebrated a win, but other members of the rules committee declined to offer further comments regarding the incident after the event.

But in a tweet posted by EIU Greek Week 2017, it stated that the teams will tug again after all the sororities compete on Wednesday.

Though the tweet has since been removed, the committee did, however, say that the teams would be notified on whether or not they will compete again on Wednesday.

Whether it was a win or not, Ian Stanley, the captain for Phi Kappa Theta, said his team has practiced since February, and he was confident his team would win.

Stanley said he wants to encourage his team to keep the energy going, but he said that does not mean it is time to relax just yet.

Sheahan said he and his older brother have been attending Eastern a combined total of ten years and neither of them has won Tugs before.

"So for me honestly, I get to have a one up on my older brother now," Sheahan said.

The second round of Monday's Tug competition ended with a first win for Delta Chi since they re-charted two years ago.

Delta Chi defeated Sigma Chi in 2 minutes and 14 seconds.

Cameron Kay, the vice president for Delta Chi, said he and

the other members and coaches knew that they were coming in as the underdogs, but that did not stop them from trying their best.

"I'm just proud of my brothers, they were there just busting their butts every day," Kay said. "We just wanted to try our best, really, and it turned out well for us."

Coach Robert Lever said they have been practicing at least five days a week and at least an hour each practice because they just wanted to improve from last year.

"I think we've done that," Lever said.

Kay said as of right now the team is just going to keep practicing and will see where they can go from here all the while having fun along the way.

"That's the most important part," Kay said.

Coach Imani McDaniel said this year was amazing to finally see the team accomplish all that they worked for, because she said she knew just how hard they worked for it.

"They definitely deserved it," McDaniel said. "I love these guys and obviously I'm not in their fraternity, but they're some of the best friends I've ever had in my life. And I wouldn't have given up any time I spent practicing with them because they're great."

Kalyn Hayslett contributed to this story.

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Workgroup No. 9 finalizes report

By Angelica Cataldo
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Workgroup No. 9, Academic Visioning II, has nearly completed its final report for the April 14 vitalization project deadline.

The workgroup is currently working on formatting and stylistic edits and plans to send the final document to English professor Suzie Park for her to finalize and publish the report into a PDF document.

The report draft includes ideas the subcommittees presented on organizing academic colleges, differential tuition models and variable learning models during various town hall meetings this past February.

The workgroup has narrowed down its final list of recommendations to about seven ideas.

Those ideas include reorganizing the academics on the Eastern website; creating a task force to develop and establish a university college considering the reorganization of the structure of academic colleges depending on Eastern's mission and marketing needs; encouraging, developing and enhancing interdisciplinary undergraduate and graduate programs; expanding the undergraduate online learning opportunities with necessary administration and staff support and resources; creating a task force to evaluate and implement a new academic calendar and to provide support to departments for sharing and/or providing tuition discounts and premiums where appropriate.

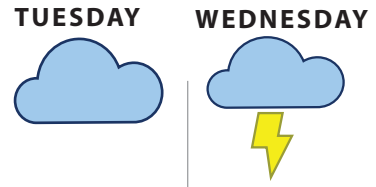
During the meeting, Workgroup chair, Melinda Mueller, a political science professor, said the report draft also included a Microsoft Excel spread sheet of the different colleges the group studied for people to see everything that was collected.

The tuition models portion will include tuition models and outline of national trends and issues from other institutions with similar systems compared to Eastern.

There were also additional suggestions regarding "prime time scheduling" to give students extra time to earn credits, reducing penalties for team taught courses and ideas about centralized administration units within colleges.

The final report was also said to include an evaluation and reaction from the feedback the workgroup received during the town hall meetings.

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EIU-UPI holds social media contest

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Eastern's faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois, is sponsoring a student social media contest with the theme, "Education is a Human Right." According to a press release, "the contest is for the best social media campaign that that advocates for publicly funded higher

education as a human right and a public good."

The deadline for submissions is April 14. The first prize winner will receive \$250. The second and third prizes will win \$100 and \$50, respectively. Submissions can be emailed to UPI4100.EIU@gmail.com.

The entry rules call for a "strong visu-

al element that can be used across many platforms (Instagram, SnapChat, Twitter, paper posters, t-shirts, etc.); an attention-grabbing, clear, recognizable slogan that focuses on higher education (not just EIU); two or three short, clear hashtags; one longer piece (blog post, news release, etc.); (and) a clear call to action to attend the rally."

The goal of the social media campaign is to inspire Illinoisans to participate in or otherwise support the planned statewide Teach Out April 27, in which university teachers plan to travel to Springfield and teach classes in the rotunda of the Capitol Building to pressure Illinois legislators to end the budget impasse.

STATE AND NATIONAL BRIEFS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suspect in Facebook assault case turns self in

CHICAGO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy being sought on an arrest warrant in the sexual assault of a Chicago teenager that was streamed live on Facebook has turned himself in to police.

Police spokesman Anthony

Guglielmi says the teen's mother brought him to a police station Monday afternoon. Guglielmi says he's charged with felony counts of criminal sexual assault, manufacturing of child pornography and dissemination of

child pornography.

The boy is the second teenager charged in the case. A 14-year-old was arrested on the same charges over the weekend. Police say they expect others to be charged.

Police say the 15-year-old girl

was lured by one suspect into a residence and sexually assaulted last month. Police say the assault was watched by about 40 Facebook viewers and that none of them alerted police.

Blast in Russia kills 11; 2nd bomb is defused

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A bomb blast tore through a subway train deep under Russia's second-largest city Monday, killing 11 people and wounding more than 40 in a chaotic scene that left victims sprawled on a smoky platform. Hours later, anguish and fear rose again when police found and defused a shrapnel-packed explosive device at another St. Petersburg station.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which came while President Vladimir Putin was visiting the city, his hometown. In the past two decades, Russian trains and planes have been frequent targets of terrorism, usually blamed on Islamic militants.

News reports initially said police were searching for two suspects, and Russian state television showed a photo of one suspect wearing what appeared to be a skullcap characteristic of Russia's Muslim regions. However, the Interfax news agency later cited unspecified sources as saying police now suspect the blast was the

work of a suicide bomber linked to radical Islamists.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said it was looking for the "perpetrators and organizers of the terror attack."

St. Petersburg, a major tourist destination famed for its imperial palaces and lavish art museums, had been spared previous attacks.

The explosion occurred in midafternoon as the train traveled between stations on one of the city's north-south lines.

The driver chose to continue on to the next stop, Technological Institute, a decision praised by the Investigative Committee as aiding evacuation efforts and reducing the danger to passengers who would have had to walk along the electrified tracks.

The National Anti-Terrorism Committee said the death toll was 11, with another 45 people being treated for wounds in hospitals.

Amateur video broadcast by Russian TV showed people lying on the platform of the Technological Institute station, and others bleeding and weeping just after the damaged train pulled in.

Within two hours of the blast, authorities had found and deactivated another bomb at another busy station, Vosstaniya Square, the anti-terror agency said. That station is a major transfer point for passengers on two lines and serves the railway station to Moscow.

Russian law enforcement agencies confirmed the device was loaded with shrapnel, and the Interfax news agency said it contained up to 2.2 pounds of explosives.

Interfax cited an unidentified law enforcement official saying that investigators think the suspected suicide bomber left the bomb at the Vosstaniya Square station before blowing himself up on the train.

The agency said authorities believe the suspect, a 23-year-old who came from ex-Soviet Central Asia and was linked to radical Islamist groups, carried the explosive

device onto the train in a rucksack.

The entire St. Petersburg subway system was shut down and evacuated, but partial service resumed after about six hours.

Security was immediately tightened at all of the country's key transportation sites, Russia's National Anti-Terrorist Committee said. Moscow officials said that included the subway in the Russian capital.

Putin, who meeting with the president of Belarus at the Constantine Palace on the city's outskirts, offered condolences on national television.

He later laid flowers outside the Technological Institute station, where the damaged train arrived after the explosion.

The bombing drew widespread condemnation.

President Donald Trump said it was "absolutely a terrible thing." White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer said the U.S. was prepared to offer assistance to Russia.

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'Death of a Salesman' draws intimate crowd

By Liz Stephens
City Reporter | @ejstephens_jou

Charleston Community Theatre's production of "Death of a Salesman" has stirred the emotions of local audience members.

Arthur Miller's classic play is about a man named Willy Loman living in New York City in the late 1940s. Loman is a salesman who gets demoted from a salary employee to a commissioned employee, which causes a lot of financial struggle for him, his wife Linda and his two sons Biff and Happy.

In one scene, his sons leave him alone in a restaurant and Loman ends up having hallucinations about the woman he used to cheat on Linda with.

Ryan Mulvaney, a Charleston resident who plays Biff, said during the restaurant scene when Willy slaps him, there is an audible gasp by the majority of the audience members in the room.

"Usually in the flashback scene, when you find out why there is so much tension between my character and Willy Loman, there is quite a few audience reactions to what happens," Mulvaney said.

Earl Halbe, a Charleston resident who plays Willy Loman, said there was an overflow of people who came to the opening night show on Friday, March 31. He said they had to "tuck people away in various little corners" so they could fit the 60 or more people in a space that is supposed to fit about 50.

Halbe said overall, opening night went really well and all three nights went smoothly.

"I am very pleased with the final product and the cast," Mulvaney said.

"It's very intimate (the setting), near the end of the play I could hear someone soft-

ly crying because they were so close," Halbe said.

"They are able to see every tiny little thing that happens on your face," he added.

Charleston resident Kathie Scott went to see the play and said she was crying during many moments of the play.

Scott said one of the parts in the play that moved her to cry was when Loman stares off into space while another character tries to talk to him.

"On his face I could see the fatigue and the weight of everything that was coming down on him (Loman) and it just touched me and that was the first time I started to cry during the performance," she said.

Scott said she started to cry in another scene where Biff confronts Loman about catching him with another woman and sits down to cry. She said she could feel the conflict and anguish just by his face turning red and other facial expressions.

"At the very very end with Linda at the grave side and talking about being finally free — at that point, I had tears streaming down my face and she almost got a sob out of me," she said.

Scott said she hated the play when she read it in college, but she loved the performance.

She said she never knew how beautifully sad the play was before she saw the performance, because when she read the play, Willy Loman seemed very two-dimensional on the page.

"Death of a Salesman" has more upcoming performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Elks Lodge at 720 6th St.

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City council to vote on amending ambulance, sewer, water rates

Staff Report | @DEN_News

The Charleston City Council will amend ambulance and the sewer and water rates at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Council members will vote on whether to amend the base rates applicable for service to residents of the city, including full-time students of Eastern. If passed,

the rates will be \$437.66 for basic life support, \$688.79 for advanced life support, \$828.05 for advanced life support II and mileage at \$12.63 per loaded mile.

Regarding water and sewer service within corporate limits, an ordinance will be voted on that would change all metered users of city water and sewer service, except Eastern, to a minimum

charge of \$14.18 for 1,000 gallons or less, \$14.18 per 1,000 gallons for the next 9,000 gallons and \$13.64 per 1,000 gallons over 10,000 gallons.

Eastern would be charged \$13.64 per 1,000 gallons for all usage amounts.

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Making a difference much easier than it seems

How can I make a difference?

I ask myself that question all of the time so that I do not forget that I am able to do something to help others less fortunate.

I volunteer at the local library for story time, an after-school activity where I read a story and interact with the children.

They ask questions and really get involved in whatever story we are reading at the time.

I also volunteer at our hospital two days a week, doing whatever they need done on that particular day.

Even beyond that, I volunteer as a mentor to children that are falling behind in the lower level grades because of family problems and poverty.

I meet with two children once a week for at least 30 minutes in an after-school program; one is in second grade and the other is in third grade.

The first meeting is a get-to-know-you type of thing, but after that, our meetings will consist of setting goals to see how they could do better in school.

We talk about basic school questions. I help them with their classwork and we read together or sometimes do art projects.

It is very rewarding and the teacher tells me that there has been an improvement in their work as well as in their attention span; now they want to learn and seem excited about learning.

I could get involved in the political arena, be an advocate for the poor and start petitions that may be of help to needy families, but that type of thing takes forever and it still could fail (although, I would sign any petitions that I thought might really help).

I do what I can do personally to help where I am needed, and so far it seems to be working.

Do you ever ask yourself what you can do to help others less fortunate than you?

The opportunities to help are there; all you have to do is look for them in your community.

It could be at your local hospital, food bank, library or even your school.

Nothing is more rewarding than giving your time to help those in need.

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Staff Editorial

Impostor syndrome can happen to anyone

As we head into our final weeks of the spring semester, seniors are making post-graduation plans, whether to attend graduate school or work at their first professional job. Understandably, either of these life-changing plans could make a person nervous.

But a lot of students feel more than just nervousness. They feel a sense of dread and shame at the thought that they will soon be “found out.”

They believe that people are about to discover they are nothing but a fraud. They are convinced they are not actually as talented as everyone thinks they are, or not as intelligent, or not as creative.

Impostor syndrome, as it is known, is more common than you might think, especially among high-achieving students. Such students work very hard to avoid being seen as an impostor, which naturally leads to success and praise. But this only reinforces the feeling that they do not deserve either.

They readily take the blame for anything that goes wrong in their lives, but any successes are attributed to luck, pity, charm, or anything but their talent and hard work.

A student who gets straight A's may decide they just happen to be a good test-taker. An artist who hears constant compliments on their work may think everyone is just trying to be nice. A young professional rising quickly in their workplace may believe their success is due less to their ability than their likeability.

The first step to combatting impostor syndrome is to acknowledge it and recognize its cause. You only see a tiny sliver of others' lives through the parts they decide to show

you. It can be easy to entertain the illusion that their lives are as perfect as they present.

But you cannot do the same with your own life. You must bear witness to your every failing and shortcoming, and when others compliment you on your talents or your personality, you may feel uncomfortable, because you know the whole truth about yourself.

The fact is, however, that almost everyone else is in the same situation. They have self-doubt, they get compliments they do not feel they deserve and they also fear being seen as an impostor. The only exceptions are hopeless narcissists and underachievers.

Recognizing that it is not just you can help break the illusion. Although graduate students and young professionals should be on the lookout for impostor syndrome, even professors with a doctorate and years of experience can suffer from fear of being discovered as a fraud.

Several extremely successful personalities have confessed feeling like an impostor. Actress Emma Watson, best-selling author Neil Gaiman, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor are just a few examples.

Once you recognize that impostor feelings are a normal part of taking on responsibility, you can start learning to overcome the feeling that you do not deserve your success.

One excellent way to achieve this is to talk to the people you think of as mentors. If you think highly of that person's opinion, you should take it to heart when they praise you. It might be easier to acknowledge your mentor's expert opinion of your capacities than to acknowledge them yourself.

When someone pays you a compliment, try your best to internalize it. Rarely do people say nice things with an ulterior motive, unless you are in a position of power.

It may seem slightly narcissistic, but using your expertise to help other people, such as through tutoring, can also do wonders for your own self-confidence, because it forces you to acknowledge your own competence.

Many people who have impostor feelings are also perfectionists, so it can be good to challenge those behaviors.

If you are a perfectionist when it comes to your writing, for instance, it may be valuable to have a friend read over a rough draft before you have polished it perfectly. If you are an artist, let a friend watch you draw, or see a half-finished product.

When you see that people do not judge you for not being perfect, you can start relaxing the impossible standards you put on yourself.

Part of feeling like an impostor is constantly comparing oneself to others. We erroneously assume that others are getting by effortlessly.

Realizing that they too are struggling is a step in the right direction. But ultimately, it is much healthier to stop such comparisons altogether.

Being aware of impostor syndrome makes a big difference in recognizing those thought patterns in oneself. Over time, we can start to practice realistic expectations of ourselves just as we do of others.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Millennials more open-minded than many



Abbey Whittington

Since what seems like the very beginning, this generation has been asked what we want to be when we grow up.

Whether it was our parents and guardians, other family members or teachers, they have told us we can do whatever we want and that we are special.

With this mindset, many of us who are fortunate enough go on to higher education to pursue our dream jobs, even if that no longer means childhood aspirations of becoming an astronaut or Batman.

Sometimes people judge this generation because we ask for help when it comes to the cost of higher education, but let us be real. If we did not get help with student loans and grants, only the upper class would be getting an education, which is essential to getting a job in this day and age.

Along with being brought up to feel special, we have had the luxury of technological advancements, which has made our generation somewhat impatient.

The generations before us are quick to criticize us because of our digital literacy instead of seeing how much it will and can benefit this generation.

that came before us.

In addition to these complaints, many say millennials need “hand holding.” I am still not sure if this is based on certain, spoiled children that get lumped into this and become the spokesperson for the generation.

Even if previous generations want to judge the spoiled brats of our time, it is because of the parents of previous generations who are responsible for their pompous attitudes.

Not only is it wrong to let spoiled children speak for an entire group, this generation has higher rates of poverty and single parents than ever before.

Millennials also tend to be more open minded; since the beginning we were told even Einstein asked questions about things he did not understand.

We are not as quick to shoot down what we do not understand, and if that makes us sensitive I am glad, because I would rather understand another perspective than just ignore it.

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RSOs offer a taste of Asian heritage

By Kennedy Nolen
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The 11th Annual Asian Heritage Month kicks off with the “Taste of Asia” at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Concourse.

Free Asian food from QQ Buffet and Bangkok Thai Restaurant and Asian music will be available,

including vegetarian options.

Asia-related RSO representatives, students minoring in Asian Studies and faculty of Asian Studies will be present, professor of history Jinhee J. Lee said.

Lee said the formal portion of the program should begin around 12:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by the Asian American Association and the Asian Heritage

Month committee.

At 3 p.m. after the Taste of Asia kickoff is the sushi-making event “Konnichiwa.”

The sushi making will take place in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union until 5 p.m, and all supplies will be provided.

Attendees will learn how to roll sushi and will be able to take it

home to eat or share with friends.

Other activities that will be offered include lantern making, origami and calligraphy.

The University Board will combine Japanese traditions of sushi making and origami with the Chinese tradition of lantern making and calligraphy.

Mona Davenport, director of minority affairs, said the Asian

Heritage Month committee and RSOs helping out are all excited for students to come out and learn about Asian culture.

Multiple events will be taking place throughout the month of April in honor of Asian Heritage Month.

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Students’ speeches score successes

By Mallory Kutnick
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The four-member speech team earned accolades for their work at a recent national tournament including three finalists and two individual champions.

Edwyn Mitchell, a sophomore political science major, and Emma Walker, a freshman communication studies major, left Evanston’s Northwestern University with first-place titles from the National Speech Championship.

Mitchell won the category for persuasive speaking, and Walker took first place in prose interpretation.

Walker was also a quarter-finalist in after-dinner speaking, and Mitchell reached semi-finals for interpreting poetry and prose.

Austin Mejdrich, a senior political science major, made semi-finals

in three categories, including persuasive speech.

Cheyenne Flores, a sophomore theatre arts major, spoke her way to the quarter-finals for after-dinner speaking and a combination of drama, poetry and prose.

Coach Sara Gronstal served as a judge for other teams at the championship and therefore could not be there to hear the students speak. She was caught off-guard by her own pride during the awards ceremony.

“I tried really hard not to cry,” Gronstal said. “I tried to keep it together.”

Her attempts to keep her pride internal were for naught, however, as she learned Eastern took seventh of 26 in overall performance.

“I was pretty overwhelmed at this point,” she said. “I was very pleased with the results.”

Gronstal said the other schools,

hailing from as far as California, were good sports and congratulated them on their victories.

Gronstal said she spends a lot of time with the team, coaching them individually and holding team meetings.

“It’s a lot of finding their own voice, having confidence to trust themselves,” Gronstal said. “(Coaching) is half of my job here.”

Gronstal said she enjoys hearing the students debate issues that mean the most to them.

“We try and do speeches that make a difference,” she said.

Gronstal said she and Mejdrich occasionally coach interested students of Charleston High School; this was how she said she met Walker.

The team began preparations for the National Speech Championship over the summer, with topic-

finding and speech-writing in late June and early July. Some of the latest speeches were prepared in January.

This year marked the first National Speech Championship, and Gronstal said the two-person maximum for each of the 11 categories made the tournament easier on the students than competitions with higher caps. These other national tournaments, Gronstal said, were better suited to larger schools with larger budgets.

“It’s easy to kind of get lost when you’re a small team,” she said, adding that a team as miniscule as four means she can focus more easily on the students as individuals.

While the team tends to travel on the weekends, Gronstal said the budget is too small to do much, including traveling far to compete. They are therefore limited to the Midwest, namely Illinois and In-

diana.

They will, however, be spreading their wings to Wisconsin April 12 to speak at the National Forensics Association National Championship Tournament in Eau Claire.

As Director of Forensics, Gronstal said it can be easy to confuse forensics – speaking and debating – for forensic science, commonly used in law enforcement.

“After ‘CSI’ became popular, we got a lot of really weird phone calls,” she said.

Gronstal specifically recalled one call in which she was asked if she “took dead bodies on the plane with her.” She was also asked to help investigate the death of a caller’s mother.

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Freshman psychology major Shyra Bluminberg uses a Booth Library umbrella to stay dry Monday afternoon. Bluminberg said she checked out an umbrella for the first time after becoming aware of being able to check out umbrella's from seeing other students with them. Booth Library Specialist Kathleen Kuhlig-Carter said the library has about 60-to-80 umbrellas students can check out for three days at a time and asks that students try to return them in good condition.

» Workgroup
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In the draft it said the workgroup reached out to the campus community through a “suggestion box” survey.

The workgroup has not set an official meeting date for next week, as the members believed they may finish the report before next Monday. However, Mueller said to keep an eye on the vitalization project webpage if plans were to change.

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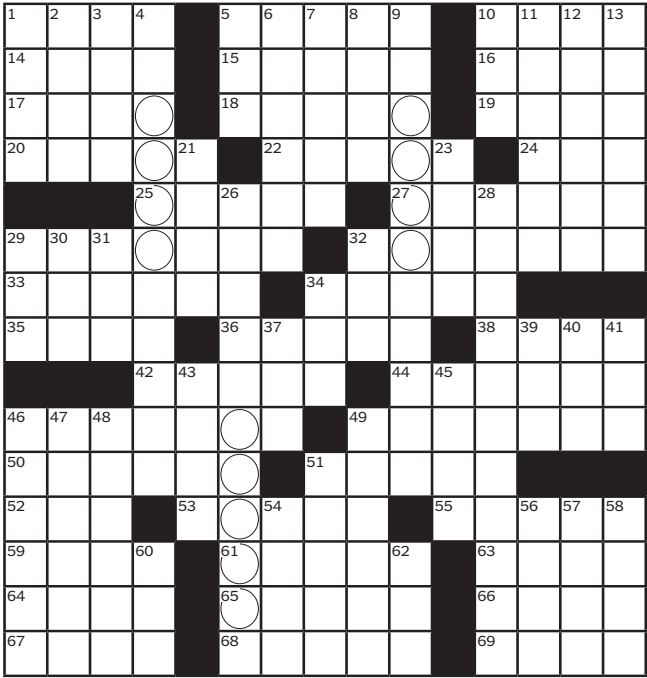
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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ jacket (bit of casualwear)
 - 5 Dish that's sometimes rated in "alarms"
 - 10 Curds and ___
 - 14 Wagon part
 - 15 Like much music
 - 16 In fine fettle
 - 17 Widespread
 - 18 1960s activist Hoffman
 - 19 Has
 - 20 ___ friends (not having to be on one's guard)
 - 22 Quaint inn, informally
 - 24 Cry after "Ready!"
 - 25 Muffed one
 - 27 Bearlike
 - 29 Powerful Renaissance family
 - 32 A book collector might seek a first one
 - 33 Available
 - 34 Spanish girlfriend
 - 35 Italy's shape
 - 36 Setting for much of the movie "Lion"
 - 38 Zippo
 - 42 People encountered by Pizarro
 - 44 Things ghosts lack
 - 46 Riga native
 - 49 Charms
 - 50 In addition
 - 51 What tryptophan is said to induce
 - 52 Place to go for a "me day"
 - 53 Munchkins
 - 55 Nash who wrote "Parsley / Is gharsley"
 - 59 Turner or Fey
 - 61 Bother greatly

- 63 Tell to "Do it!"
- 64 Lead-in to a conclusion
- 65 Movie, informally
- 66 Class with mats
- 67 Feature of a late-night show set
- 68 Words to live by
- 69 Catch sight of

- DOWN**
- 1 Morning joe
 - 2 Start of many a doctor's visit
 - 3 In addition
 - 4 Outcome that's overall unfavorable
 - 5 Windy City 'L' overseer
 - 6 Imaginary tiger friend in the comics
 - 7 Not on good terms (with)
 - 8 Done nothing
 - 9 Infamous prison featured in the 1969 best seller "Papillon"
 - 10 "___ knew?"
 - 11 Southernmost U.S. state
 - 12 Weather concern in 11-Down
 - 13 Lackeys
 - 21 Sheepish look
 - 23 Two-masted vessel
 - 26 Socialist Workers Party's ideology
 - 28 Honest sorts ... or what the circled squares contain?



- PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG
- 29 Palindromic boy's name
 - 30 "Be My Yoko ___" (first single by Barenaked Ladies)
 - 31 Pi's follower
 - 32 Former Big Four record co.
 - 34 They're taken out in newspapers
 - 37 Palindromic girl's name
 - 39 Lungful
 - 40 Hollywood ending?
 - 41 Nincompoop
 - 43 River that feeds Lake Nasser
 - 45 Topping in kosher restaurants
 - 46 Didn't run out
 - 47 Have dreams
 - 48 Features of some country singers
 - 49 Region on the Rhine
 - 51 Took effect
 - 54 Area between mountains
 - 56 Plunge
 - 57 Breakfast food with a rhyming slogan
 - 58 In order
 - 60 Totally fine
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Men’s tennis team drops weekend matches

By **Dillan Schorfheide**
Men’s Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Fresh off its third win of the season, Eastern’s men’s tennis team lost both of its weekend matches to OVC opponents.

The matches against Belmont and Tennessee State were two chances for Eastern to get its first conference win; instead, Eastern now has an 0-4 conference record.

“There was a lot of emotion and pressure going in to these matches, especially TSU,” coach Samuel Kercheval said.

The Panthers played well Friday against Belmont, coming within one point of winning a few sets in the match.

The Belmont Bruins blanked Eastern 7-0, the 10th time Eastern has been shut out this season.

Belmont brought the OVC Male Tennis Athlete of the Week in Cedric Dujacquier. He defeated Gage King-smith 6-0, 6-3.

Kingsmith got his revenge though, defeating Dujacquier and his doubles partner with junior Grant Reiman in their doubles match 7-6. This was the only victory Eastern got Friday.

Reiman fought well in his singles match as well, taking his opponent the distance in the first set before losing it

7-6. He then lost the second set 6-1.

Junior Trent Reiman also lost a close singles match, losing the first set 7-6 before the match was retired.

Junior Jared Woodson and redshirt senior Jacob Wendell lost their doubles match 7-5; another close loss the Panthers had Friday.

Saturday, Eastern lost to Tennessee State. Tennessee State got its first conference win of the season, improving to 1-1 in OVC play after defeating Eastern.

Like the match Friday, Eastern played well and came close to winning a few times.

Woodson and Wendell came close to winning their doubles match again, losing 7-5 for the second time over the weekend. Kingsmith and Grant Reiman got their second win of the weekend in doubles, winning their match 6-4.

Reiman then won his singles match, along with the only other Panther to win his singles match, freshman Marko Stefan Janjusic.

Kingsmith came close to winning his singles match after pushing his opponent to a third set and losing that third set by one point.



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Junior Trent Reiman watches the ball before making a return during his singles match against Eastern Kentucky’s Diego Asis on March 24, 2017, at the Darling Courts. Reiman fell to Asis 6-1, 7-5, in the Panthers’ home opener.

Upcoming Schedule

Softball —	Baseball —		Tennis —	Track —
Saturday @ Morehead State DH	Tuesday @ Saint Louis		Men’s Tennis:	Saturday @ ISU Rebird Invite
Sunday @ Eastern Kentucky DH	Wednesday vs. Illinois College		Saturday vs. Austin Peay	April 15 @ Western Invite
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Panthers seeking momentum on road

By **Maher Kawash**
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The Eastern baseball team is back on the road and searching for any type of momentum after a sweeping weekend.

The 5-22 Panthers head to Saint Louis Tuesday evening for a single-game matchup against the Billikens.

The matchup comes after an up and down weekend which evidently only resulted in a three-game sweep of the Panthers by Tennessee Tech.

This time around, Eastern does not have to face a first-place team in Saint Louis, but it will still be a tough matchup as the Billikens come in at 17-8.

The Panthers will roll out Chase Thurston to the mound in his seventh appearance and second start of the season.

Thurston will also try to do more of what he did in his last start, which was a winning effort against Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

That win was his only of the season so far, but he also boasts one of the lower ERA's on the team with his 4.97 total.

Thurston has not put his strike-out pitch to much work this season, totaling just seven in his six appearances.

The pitching staff has been hit or miss for most of the season and the struggles have cost Eastern some games.

The bats have brought in a lot of runs for the Panthers, but the opposing teams have been putting too many runs across the plates for the Panthers to be able to catch up.

On the opposing side, the Billikens send out a right-handed



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Junior first baseman Matt Albert connects with a pitch from a Southern Illinois University Carbondale pitcher Wednesday at Coaches Stadium. Albert is currently tied-3rd in the OVC conference with 10 home runs.

freshman to the mound to control Eastern's lineup.

Garrett Action is the starter and he comes into the game with a 4.09 ERA on the year.

The Panthers will try to rely on Matt Albert and others to anchor the batting lineup as he continues his power strike.

Albert is fresh off another multi home run game against Tennessee Tech, and he comes in with 10 total on the season.

That also ranks third in the entire Ohio Valley Conference.

Logan Beaman is also on a roll as he has reached base in

14-straight games, but he is not the only one in the lineup with a hitting streak.

Jimmy Govern has hit safely in seven straight games while providing .536 average at the plate over that stretch.

Govern is hitting .315 overall this season. He has played in 18 games, with 13 of those being starts.

Dougie Parks joins the club with an eight-game streak of his own in which he has hit .485 with two home runs and 13 RBIs.

Parks has been the second biggest run producer for the Panthers

this season with 24 RBIs.

He is 10 behind Albert who has driven in 34 runs in his first year in an Eastern baseball uniform. His 10 homers have played a big part into that.

The lineup will need those guys to take down a Saint Louis team that ranks first in the Atlantic 10 conference with a team ERA of 3.53.

It does not stop there either for the Billikens as they also rank first in their conference with a .286 team average.

Following this single-game matchup, the Panthers return

home for another one against Illinois College.

It will be the beginning of another five-game home stand for Eastern, and its first five-game home stand resulted in three wins.

But as for the Panthers' game with Saint Louis, they are set for a first pitch at 6 p.m.

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Eastern pitching starting to find groove

By **Tyler McCluskey**
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With the Panthers dropping three to Ohio Valley Conference opponent Tennessee Tech this past weekend, the Panthers are now 2-7 in conference play.

Two weeks ago, before their series against Murray State, coach Jason Anderson said that pitching was a strong point of the team.

"We've really started to come along lately. (Against Indiana State) we gave up only two runs," Anderson said. "So the pitching is really coming along."

Among the pitching strengths, Anderson said that he was gearing towards a set rotation prior to the Murray State series.

"We've kind of went through some different starters. We've had some guys struggle early and some other guys really pitch well," Anderson said. "We've adjusted some things we feel like we got the right formula heading into our first home game."

In the home opening weekend against the Racers, the Panthers won one game but the Panther pitching showed promise. Redshirt junior Jake Haberer was the game one starter against Murray State and Anderson said that he's a guy that can throw hard; even up to 95 mph.

"(He) started in the bullpen but



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Senior Chase Thurston delivers a pitch Wednesday at Coaches Stadium. Thurston (1-0, 4.97 ERA) will take the mound today at Saint Louis University.

made the adjustment in to starting," Anderson said. "We feel like he can hold down the job."

And on that game one, Haberer had a good outing going five innings allowing only two runs on five hits

with six strikeouts. Haberer said he felt good getting the start but had to battle back.

"I felt like my stuff was good. I just struggled getting ahead in the count a lot. I was always be-

hind trying to battle back," Haberer said. "Going into, especially as a Friday night guy, you're expected to get your team into position to win the whole time and keep your team in it."

That game was just his second start of the season. Haberer said that he was just mostly throwing fastballs trying to work the count, especially with the wind blowing in.

"With the wind like that, you just got to go right at them because the ball wasn't traveling at all," Haberer said.

The Panthers had a seven run lead up until the Racers put up five in the sixth, in which Haberer was replaced by redshirt junior Devin Rose following a balk to advance runners.

The decision to take out Haberer came because it was only his second start on the season and had not gone five innings all year.

"He was through five innings, a lot of walks, we had a seven run lead, and so we had hoped our bullpen could keep it," Anderson said. "They didn't. Our bullpen has to be able to get through four innings with a seven-run lead or we're not going to beat anybody."

But on the plus side of things, the Panthers seem to have found a closer that could help end those late leads and close out games in junior Michael Starcevich, who got the save in game three.

"(Starcevich) showed that he's ready to do it," Anderson said. "I'd say he's earned it."

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